interesting Results of a Survey in Grant County, New Mexico-Riches in the In-dian Territory-Developments in Arizona, San Antonio, Texas, Ang. G.—Among the mineral districts of Old Mexico now attracting much attention is the Rio de Arias, in the State of Chihuahua. The ores of this region contain but very little lead, but are principally sulphide and chloride ores. The Dos Cuberas lead is located for over four miles. It is in a yellow perphyry fountain and runs from three to fifteen feet wide. The mines are about 200 miles from the San José station, on the Mexican Central Railroad, to which place the ore is

shipped by wagon.

The principal town in the district is Bacarac. nine miles from Bavispe. The last-named town was shaken down by an earthquake in 1837. and has never been rebuilt. The pay streak in these mines is sometimes three feet wide, and the assays have run as high as 1,500 ennes to the ton.

A number of Americans are working claims

in the Rio de Arias district with much success, among them being John Redin and Thomas Thornton, two expert mining men who have had many years' experience in the mines of Colorado and New Mexico. These men have two claims, called the Strelle du Sour

and the Sierra Madre.

A party of expert miners of El Paso, this A party State, have just embarked in a mining enter-prise in the northern part of the Sierra Madre Mountains in Mexico. Their venture promises early and very heavy returns. They were led to make the move upon the report of a practical mining engineer, who recently explored and prospected the hitherto almost unknown country lying between the Bavispe and Satache tributaries of the Yagui River. He discovered some rich and what is believed to be extensive gold placers lying in and along both slopes, leading down to a valley through which plunges a mountain torrent of considerable volume. The stream is said to have sufficient volume and fall to make hydraulic mining on a large scale feasible at nominal cost, while the mountains on both sides are ribbed with veins of quarts carrying gold in visible, but as yet unknown quantities.

There is much excitement in Tabasco,

Mexico, over rich discoveries of petroleum made there a few weeks ago.

There has been no recent developments in

the mining industry of Texas. The extensive iron fields and promising gold and silver pros-pects recently discovered at Tolano, northwest of this city, have caused that section to become the Mecca of hundreds of wealth-seeking individuals and several large syndicates individuals and several large syndicates within the past several weeks. The Austin and Northwestern Railroad is now being extended to Tolano, and will be in operation before the beginning of next year.

Extensive preparations are being made for working the coal mines near Bowle, Tex. Shafts of large proportions are being sunk, and a great many houses are being built to accommodate the miners.

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IDAHO CITY. AUG. 1.—The rise in silver is causing miners and prospectors to pay unusual attention to veins which produce the white metal. All over the State we hear of the rapid development of silver mines, investors who contemplate putting money into silver mines can desend on it that idaho will send two Senators and a Representative to Congress to swell the silver forces, and we expect Wyoming to do the same.

At Bendwood, this county, several good silver mines are under development. The Bunch Broa discovered two or three mines this summer that look exceedingly well. Ore from one of them samples from \$200 to \$600 per ton. This is fabulously high grade from surface rock and where the vein is from two to six feet wide. At the same place development stil goes on in the Lost Pikrim, owned by Harry Behr and others. It is developed to the depth of about 200 feet and the ore will average way up into the hundreds. The vein is from four to six feet wide—all ors.

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The old idea that gold only existed, or originally existed, in quartz has been exploded by the successful working of the Grand Prize in Nevada and the Pioneer in this county. The latter is an immense porphyry ledge sixty feet wide. It mays regular dividends, although the owners say that in milling 500 tons of porphyry not to exceed one ton of quartz is worked.

The machinery for the Muddy saw and quartz mill at Pioneer has been passing through this town during the past few days. The ditches, grading, and everything else that could be done before the arrival of the machinery have been done, so that it will only be a few weeks before the mill will commence orushing.

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The Washington ten-stamp mill, in Gambrians district, resumed crushing on Wednesday, It runs day and night.

Preparations are going on for the blowing in of the Philadelphia and Idaho Smelters at Ketchum. As their capacity is 100 tons per day, emi-loyment will be given to 200 teams and 400 men. They have remained idle for four years, and the rise in the price of silver is given as the reason for starting up.

PROSPERITY IN NEW MEXICO.

BILVER CITY, N. M., Aug. 5.—The Mimbres consolidated Mining Commany's dam, just below theorgetown, has been washed out and, although attempts have been made to repair the dumage, the heavy daily rains have prevented any substantial progress being made so far. The mill cannot be started again until the dam is repaired and it may be a number of days before this can be done, as it is now in the midst of the rainy season. The company has considerable ore on hand, and new ground is being opened in the mines in the hope of setting ore enough to keep the mill running steadily.

The Bremen mill here has been shut down for a few days pending some repairs which are being made at the Tampleo mine. The mill runs which have been made at the bremen mill on ore from that mine have been satisfactory, and there is no doubt that the present lesses will continue work in the mine until the lease expires.

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The new strike in the Osceola keeps getting better, and the present showing is better tran that of any other mine in the Pines Altos district with an equal amount of development. This mine is pear the Deep Down and Atlantic, but shows much better ore than has been found in sither of the above-named mines. The Usecola is about three miles from the big producing mines of the camp, and there has never been very much work done in that vicinity except in the Deep Down and Atlantic, There is now pienty of water at Pinos Altos, and piace mining has been commenced by the Mexicans. Although the placers at Pinos Altos, and piace mining has been commenced by the Mexicans. Although the placers at Pinos Altos, and place worked for more than twenty years the annual yield is about the same.

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The last shipment of ore from the Little Fannie on Silver Creek netted about \$1,300. There is considerable ore cut awaiting treatment and a large amount in sight in the mine.

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Carlisis Gold Company's mill. operated by the Carlisis Development Company, the Gold Hill custom mill and the Humbold Mill at Shake-aseare are in operation, and another mill will be started up in that section soon. Considerable are is being shipped along the line of the bouthern Pacific Haircoad between Deming and the Arizona line, most of which comes from Hachita and the region around Lordsburg. The mines at Hachita are improving in appearance and the output is increasing rapidly.

At Cook's Peak the increase in the output has been so rapid that ore is accumulating at the mines. There are not teams enough to haul the ore from the mines to the railroad.

Bulletin No. 1 of the Grant County Geological Survey has just been issued. It gives the plan of the work, its acientific and economic value, and much other matter of interest. Of the work already done it says.

"A conside able amount of geological work has already been accompished which will be donated to the survey. This work consists of paleontologic researches mainly in the Mimbres valley. Cook's Peak, Georgetown. Lone Mountain, and Silver City districts and the results obtained are already shown to be of immense importance to a proper understanding of the mineral formation of the country. Bristly this work has shown, mer aim. That in addition to the mineral belts of the azole rocks, there are within the limits of the paleozoic trysts in Grant county at least three distinct metaliferous horizons, possibly four; that these horizons are metaliferous wherever they have been found in this region; that remuneratives interest horizons have been found in the superor most recent heing beer in silver and not generally remuneratives; that each of these horizons have antitypes in similar appearing formations, but are remained are principally due to a want of knowledge of the laws of faulting, as applicable to this region; that the area of contact deposits of silver ore is immensely greater than is generally supposed; that the croascent and territary formations which li outliers, hence the possibility of finding coal in portions of the region not too deeply denuted by crosion."

This showing is more than had been expected at the outset, and further developments

of the seological survey will be watched with great interest by miners. MINING IN COLORADO,

DENYER AUG. G.—A big styrke has just been made in the shat of the Pulitzer mine, near Idaho Syrings in Usea Creek county. In March cowing to the vein filling bearing such a strong resemblance to that of the Lamarine, a neighbor, which in twelve months last year preduced over \$1.000,000. The shat of the Fulitzer, at a derth of 12 feet, struck a veln of ore that mine is owned by a Denver syndicate.

An account of a big gold find at Atlantic City, Wyoming, near Lander, was published in these columns several weeks ago. A man was sent of the color of

inco tons on the domp. There are about thirty men employed in the mine and tweive working in the mill.

The Dunuesne Mill and Mining Company, ten miles from Harshaw, are preparing to work their property on an extensive scale. Among other mines that are being worked with good results are the Trench mine of Charles Marsden, the Bine Nose, by James Hale, and the Golden Gate by Goode & Company, These mines are all first-class properties, and give overy indication of enriching their owners. Mr. Hathaway asserts that every mine in that vicinity pays well, and some of them are exceptionally rich, among the latter being the ledge of Olsen & Carroll, which yields silver ore to the value of 1,000 ounces per ton. This remarkable property is well developed. It is no incitious homanza, liable to peter out at the next stroke of the pick, but it is a well-defined mine that will yield rich returns for a long time to come.

There are other rich properties at Harshaw which have been dormant for some time, and will, no doubt, be in active operation this fail, and will help swell the mineral output of this great namp. Indeed, miners proprietors, and mill owners are all millant over the mineral output of this great name in the single pen from the interest taken in the de-

been femous for its rich ores, but the present indications are that the little camp will assume a metropolitan appearance ere long, judging from the interest taken in the development of its mines.

James Lawler, one of the owners of the Hillside mine, has commenced shipping ore to Garlinn's station, north of Prescott. The ore he is shipping is good for between 250 and 400 ounces of sliver to the ton. He is also looking after development work in the Eureka copper mines, which are near the Hillside, Benator Tabor is waiting for the cooler months before turning a large force loose on the Vulture mine. In the White Pacacho district Frank Ryland. U. J. Bentley, R. W. Groom, George Monroe, and many other miners are taking out gold and silver ore. The twenty-stamp mill of the Congress is running day and night. Antelope district miners are working their way into very large veins, the largest of which is the one owned by Yarnes! & Co.

The Silver King, on Groom Creek, continues to improve with development. In cutting out a station at the 130-loot level a large body of high grade suiphurets was struck.

A pack train arrived this week from Bradshaw Mountans in aded with ore belonging to S. Mott of the Silver Frince mine.

Queer Aceldents In Connecticut.

MIDDLETOWN, Aug. 10,-Singular accidents have been reported in Connecticut in a few days, many of them fatal ones, Willie Kuebler, 5 years old, of Hartford, has

Willie Kuebler, 5 years old, of Hartford, and sport jumping on and off the rear step of a heavy ice warron, Suddenly the wheels started and he was crushed to death in an instant. His skull was mashed, but a woman ticked up the body and ran with it to the child's home.

Albert Henler, it years old, of the same town, fell off another lee warron. His skull was crushed, and he died instantly.

John Brown gave his little boy a doll to play with. The infant sucked the red paint off the doll's head, and a doctor just made out to save the child's life.

Jarlus T. Sanford of Fair Haven fell into the hose well of No. 5 encine house in that place and his skull was crushed.

Martin Muruhy of Torrington fell headlong in the store of M. Batters, and his skull was buttered on the Jamb of a door. The doctors think he may recover.

Hendrick Huderson, a Swede, working in the Leet's Island quarry, touched off a blast. A stone was blown against his knee and his leg was broken.

Six men of Chestnut Hill, Wilton, went clamming on the shore of Long Island Sound, and James Moore, 69 years old, foil out of the wagen on the country road and his neck was broken.

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Anson Shatton of East Norwalk fell from a railroad bridge while walking the Consolidated Hairroad track, and his neck was broken. He was 70 years old.

Harry, the li-year-old son of Hiram H. Clark of Chester, went to a pool in which to wash the family carriage, and did not return. His mother found him drowned in the water beneath the vehicle.

Cyrus Hurd of Middle Haddam went to a Jewish nicho as Glen Cove, and at night set out for his home along the shore of the Connecticut liver. He sell out of his wagon in a wild part of the road, went down a ledge, and his skull was crushed. His body was found next morning at the feet of the lodge, the whip clutched tightly in his hand, His faithful horse had remained beside him.

The Famous Apple Tree.

SAYBROOK, Aug. 10.-There won't be much fruit in Connecticut; the apple crop is about a total failure. But the ancient and famous apple tree on the Solden farm at Haddam Neck, 132 years old bears a fine fruit crop this season. It is believed to be the oldest apple tree in the State. IN THE REAL BETATE FIELD.

Business with Brokers Very Slow and Only Foreclosures with Auctioneers. The business for the week has been of the usual midsummer character. The few sales reported by the brokers are without special significance, and the movement on 'Change calls for no comment save that the little business transacted has been chiefly under fore-closures.

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\$22,000. The building is owned by John A. Fareons.

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B. H. Folley A Son have sold for Fallip Braender the
six-story apariment house known as: The Fifth Aveline, 'on the southeast corner of Righty-ifth street and
Fifth avenue for \$500,000 to \$4.00 to \$1.00 to

heafer to M. Rosenthal 105 Kast. Navenly-third street, a three-story and basement dwelling, for three years, at \$1,500 per annum.

J. P. Sloane has sold for the Woolstonestate the three-story and basement brick dwelling house with 101. 28x 100, 128 thron street, to Max Relive, on the south side of Seth O. Balouced massing 100 feet west of Oakland for Seth O. Balouced massing 100 feet west of Oakland of Seth O. Balouced massing 100 feet west of Oakland street, to Adward Keehli for 44,500.

John Lott Nostrand has again made a large purchase of New Utrecht property, taking title on Mondar last to two plots, one of Dis acres, the other of 174,500 read to transfer being made by Jacob L. Van Pelt for a total consideration of 572,000. The first plot is bounded on the north by the King's highway to in the seat by Nineteenth avenue; south. Eighly-third street; west. Eighteenth avenue. The second plot is bounded on she north by Seventy-sixth street; east, land of Ph. Pfalsgraf, south, king's highway, and west. Nineteenth avenue. The second plot is bounded on she north by Seventy-sixth street; east, land of Ph. Pfalsgraf, south, king's highway, and west. Nineteenth avenue. The same two lots on Ridgewood avenue. 20x100 each, and to Jane J. Chambers four lots, 20x100 each, and to Jane J. Chambers four lots, 20x100 each, and to Jane J. Chambers four lots, 20x100 each, and to Jane J. Chambers four lots, 20x100 each, and to Jane J. Chambers four lots, 20x100 each, each belief avenue, for 52,400.

J. Bample has sold for George Cowert to Catherine Liquis the three-story frame tenement, with store, on the southeast corner of Flushing avenue and carden sirect, for \$13,500, last of the S. Sturgis to E. Kohlet in three-story brown-stons dwelling, 19x43x100, 487 Willoughly avenue, for \$1,400.

John Pullman has sold the two four-story brick apartment horses, 40x05x100, 1,046 and 1,030 Greene avenue, 25 for loss Benerit to H. B. Russell for \$2,000.

W. P. Has a Co. have sold three Sent avenue, and the following exchanges; for \$4,401.

SCRANTON, Aug. 11.-Scrantonians are very much dissatisfied with the Republican census of this city, but they are not going to ask Uncle Sam to take a new one. They believe that the population of Scranton has increased nearly 100 per cent. in ten years, instead of only 60 per cent., as the enumerators give it, and in consequence of this belief the Board of Trade has appropriated \$200 for the purpose of taking a new census of one of the wards, The work is to be done by a committee of re-ponsible members of the Board, and the figures are to be compared with the official Montrose. In case a big mistake is found, two more wards will be taken, and then, if the fignres are far apart, an enumeration of the in-habitants will be made in each of the twenty-

one wards.
Since 1880 the number of registered voters Since 1880 the number of registered voters in the city, of taxables, and of names in the directory has increased 100 per cent, and the Hoard of Trade wants to find out whether the population has not increased in the same proportion. Its members give figures to show that the assessments in the city have increased 180 per cent, since 1880; that the deposits in the banks are 300 per cent, more than the were ten years ago; that the number of buildings is 95 per cent more; that the city taxes have increased more than 100 per cent, larger than in 1880, and that the school tax is over 100 per cent, larger, They can tunderstand why the population is only 60 per cent, more than it was ten years ago. They expect to prove that the enumerators skipped several thousand persons, and that the population is nearer 90, 000 than 75,000.

Beaths of Old People. MIDDLETOWN, Aug. 10,-"Uncle" William Arthur Wilkinson, one of the Forty-niners in the California gold crusade, is dead at Centreville, saed 60 years. He was born in North Stonington, was Captain in the Indian wars for three years, and wounded twice, and had travalled all over North and South America. He knew almost every mile of the Pacific Coast from Oregon to Patagonia. He was a fine man, honest and true, and immensely popular.

James Spencer, a wealthy bachelor of Nangatuck. 78 years old, dropped dead on a Naugatuck railroad train, near Union City.

Lorenzo Hull, a well-known citizen of Clinton, 79 years old, died in that village a day or two ago. Mrs. Laura Hale of Portland is dead, aged 81

years.

In Haddam, Samuel Ventres, 84 years old.

In New Haven, Mrs. Rufus Sears, 84 years.

Francis A. Foster, who had been a State Representative twice, is dead at Redding, fills istal illness dated from the great blizzard, in which he was overcome.

Mrs. Clarissa Walsworth died at Winsted, 80 years old. She had dwelt in the villags forty years, and been a member of the Second Congregational Church all that time,

Buckskin Joe in Custody. Toleno, Aug. 9.-Yesterday Special Pension Examiner W. S. Mayer of Cincinnati captured Buckskin Joe, a famous pension swindler, whom the department has been after for two years. He was captured at a farmhouse in Eric county after the farmer had succeeded in loading him up with hard cider and thus made him harmless. He was brought to Toledo to-day and placed in Juli. He was all through the war, and in the service of the Government seventeen years altogether, being a member of Cluster's regiment, the Seventh Cavairy, and a famous scout under Custer. Terry. Crook, and Beno. oading him up with hard eider and thus made

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Joe has been making his way East by beating old soldiers. He represented himself to be a pension agent, and got fees for agreeing to have pensions raised. It is said he has thus made thousands of dollars.

The First Gravestone.

Nonwich, Aug. 10.-A citizen wandering in one of the old graveyards in the heart of this city, a day or two ago, saw a group of children playing with the fragments or a gray, mossy headstone, which were scattered in differen parts of the ground. The inscription of the stone was legible, and it indicated that the people, in opening the curial yard, had as much difficulty in getting a body for the first interment as had the intabitants of a Western town noted by blark Twain. It is:

Here Lies ye Child of Capt.
Jeremiah Glemens and Mary, ets wife.
A sen, still born, June 10.
Ye first of ye dead in this burial ground.

CUSTOM HOUSE GOSSIP.

AN INVESTIGATION THAT BODES DANGER TO SOME ONE.

A Decision of the Solicitor of the Treasur Pigeonholed for a Week-The Collector Still Bent Upon a Straight Republican Local Ticket for the Pall Campaign.

There are indications that an investigation of some importance is about to be instituted by the Collector. Had it not been for the death and funeral of his father last week, it is believed that the Collector would have already had the inquiry under way. The investigation may result in dismissals of employees in the correspondence room, and may be of special significance to Deputy Collector Gane and Chief Clerk John C. Sage of the Drawback di-vision in the Naval Office.

The investigation, it is averred, will be based

npon electromstances whereby the Collector was kept in ignorance for more than a week concerning an important decision by the Solicitor of the Treasury as to certain drawbacks on jute bagging to be allowed Riggs. Whitely & Co. and their clients. It is charged that the decialon when received was pigeon-holed in the correspondence room with a view of giving the opponents of the firm and their lawyers an opportunity to patch up matters by which an appeal could be taken. In an indirect way the decision was brought to the Collector's

the decision was brought to the Cohector's knowledge.

The Cohector is said to have been very angry when he heard of the matter. Ignorance of the decision might have caused complications which would have taken months to unravel. From a cursory investigation it has been demonstrated that there was enmity to the firm concerned in the Drawback division.

The Treasury agents will doubtless complete their investigation of the charges against Shipping Commissioner Reed this week. The hearing thus far has been remarkable for its variety, including the appearance before the Treasury agents of persons who swear that they never signed the paper containing the enumerated charges against Mr. Reed which was sent to Secretary Windom, and which closed with the demand for his removal.

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To the Entrop or The Sux—sir: I think there is room for some of you able editors to turn your literary cannons at the way business is attended to in the tuntom House of the metropolia. Since the beginning of July last goods consigned to me are lying in that Custom House, and, in spite of my brokers efforts, I have not yet received the goods. Nor do! know how long they will be in said Custom House before I shall get them. I have, moreover, asked the authorities to forward the goods to the Custom House at Pittsburgh, near which city I live, if it were owing to too much business that they fail to examine my goods themselves. They don't do this either.

The last time a "case embroiderisa," likewise consigned to me and taken to the Government stores on the 2d of December last, was not examined until the first week of March. The brokers whom I then employed saying that "the Custom House people are to clamp for the deals you experienced. They had the case in dexed as having arrived. They had the case in dexed as having arrived trutha."

Whereas it arrived analoge with the genius of the United States Government that such delays should subject a clitize to a great loss of time and impair his business for the metropolis. Would it not be better to have some more officers appointed rather than to have such discreterin the commercial system of the country that actually surpasses the proverbial swile of a Turkish Custom House! I can have then examined there, as the appraiser of the place says, at once? Let us have the system reformed. Very respectfully,

Wassington, Pa., Aug. 4, 1880.

Deputy Collector Burn's report on this complaint is collector.

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Replying to the letter of Mr. S. V. Bedickian to the
editor of the New Yoak Sex under dave of Ang 8.
silesting delay in passing his goods through the Custom
House. I have to state that a package addressed S. V.
Bedickian, ex six-amship Britannie, was received at the
flubio stores July 25 from 161 lever street. On inquiry
in the Appraisar's Department I find that the examiner
has asked the broker to produce a bill of particulars.
The bill was precented some days age, but being in the
examiner informs me that the bill will be returned today, and he will then make his report. The nackage
was entered on appraisement order 1,716 in July last.

Up to date the Collector has appointed these notative to serve under the McKinley Administrative law: istrative law:
George W. Alpera, John D. Godwin, F. C. Niebuhr, C.
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It looks as though the Collector and Brother Sperry would be compelled to wait another six months before getting the two additional stenographers (one to be a woman) who are needed in the office. The local Chinese examination passed off as well as any Chinese examination passed off as well as any Chinese examination could, but the big Shanghais of the system in Washington bave interfered, and want to conduct the examination themselves. They have even sent a special Shanghai to New York to stir things up.

But Brother Sperry has left for the Thousand Islands, to be gone until Sept. 1. He will eaten bass and forget the complications over the ap-pointment of the stenographers.

Several of the intimate friends of the Collector say that they are certain that he is not now so strong in his advocacy of a straight Repub-lican local ticket this fail. The Collector re-plies to these statements as a Republican. He says he does not wish to speak as Collector of the port. "All the world loves a lover," he continues. "and all men esteem a loyal and fixiting partisan, especially when the good of the people is the only aim. I am heart and soul for a straight ticket. I have had this idea liteen years, and it is as strong to-day as eve. We may be defeated, but fight and try again.

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The Brooklyn Eagle yesterday had a special despatch from Washington announcing that Deputy Naval Officer Taylor, recently appointed, and Deputy Surveyor Catila, for many years in the customs service and Secretary Tracy's prother-in-law, had been removed. The Eagle says that the two removels are the result of an interpretation of the law by Attorney-General Miller, that the Naval Officer and the Surveyor of the Port are entitled to but one deputy each. Either the Eagle is misinformed or a misunderstanding has crept into the situation somewhere. Without denying the truth of the Eagle's despatch, because up to midnight last night no official news had come of the reported removals, it should be remembered that if the Attorney-General has maile any such decision other removals would be mandatory by the decision, in order to have it consistent with the Attorney-General's alleged ruling. In explanation, it should be said that in the Naval Office, besides Harrison W. Gourley, there are at least four who sign documents as deputy naval officers. To be consistent with Mr. Miller's alleged decision, not only Mr. Taylor, but these four, all except Mr. Gourley, would have to be removed. Without the consistent property in the same interpretation of the law would necessitate these four other removals. The same interpretation would act in the surveyor's office. There are at present three deputy surveyors. Mr. Catila, Mr. Collins, and Mr. Corning. If the news concerning Mr. Miller's decision is correct, two of these deputies, instead of one, should have been removed. It would appear that there is a hitch somewhere. Until official news is received the report should not be accepted.

Disorderly Cloak makers Arrested.

Disorderly Clonkmakers Acrested.

Abraham and Joseph Kaplan keep a livery stable at 54 Allen street. Over the stable is a hall where the locked-out cloakmakers hold meetings, to the annoyance of the Kaplans. Yesterday afternoon they undertook to drive the strikers away. The strikers refused to leave, and there was a general fight. The leave, and there was a general fight. The closkmakers used umbrellas and stones, and the Kaplans and their employees whatever they could lay their hands on. Morris Bellmer of 88 hidge street, a driver for the Kaplans, jumped into a carriage and tried to drive through the crowd of riothes to scatter them. He was pulled out of the carriage and roughly handled. Policemen behondersor, Holzer, and Place rescued him and dispersed the crowd just as bergeant treaden and reserves arrived from the Eidridge street station. After the police had left the fight was renewed, and the relice returned and arrested fourteen closkmagers and the two Kaplans. All were locked up at the Eldridge street station on charges of disorderly conduct.

A Threatened Advance in the Price of Shoes Shoe manufacturers are said to be contemplating an advance in their prices of 10 per cent. though on account of the large stocks on hand in the retail stores this advance may not be noticed for some time. The cause is the scarcity of hides, which are selling at from 33 to 40 per cent more than in the spring, and also the advance in patent leather. Lest week the l'attent Leather Manulacturers' Association of Newark decided upon an all-round advance of 10 per cent. This agreement will probably be lived up to, as large forfeits are to be paid for violating it.

Reilly's Funeral Postponed. William Reilly, who died on Ward's Island on Friday

William Reilly, who died on Ward's Island on Friday from injuries said to have been inflicted by "Liverpool Jack," was to have been buried yesterday from his home. 18 West airest, and many relatives and ione-shorzems gathered about the home to attend the funcal services. About 2 o'clock the undertaker in there informed those in waiting that as the Carchere's lary will view the body to-day, the funcal would have to be postspened.

A GREAT TIME IN PRESTOR. Squire Steddard's Bocs Deelde to Swarm On Their Own Account,

Nonwich, Aug. 10 .- At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the August sun burned redly in the brown streets of bucolic little Preston village across the river, and though the wheels of in-dustry turned lazily, they revolved without sound or friction. Two ladies in summer finery were coming down long, dusty Fox's Hill, an old gentieman with an umbrella was plodding along the sidewalk, and two batless, sweating linemen, their heads in a maze of wires at the peak of tall telegraph poles, heel spurs stuck into the wood, were twisting wires about in-

sulators. No one else was visible on the dull

At about this time 'Squire Stoddard's bees At about this time 'Souire Stoddard's bees up the street took a notion that they would swarm on their own hook. They rolled out of their cottage hives, near the hollyhook row by the garden wall, formed into three round black balls, and hummed through the air litto the street. Fach ball policed (iself for a second, and eyed the landscape with 400 eyes, to see if any fun was handy. In another instant they were off with the swiltiness of a loothal scoring a goal. About seven seconds later the aspect of Preston had changed entirely. The two indies had climbed a wall and pulled the wall after them, and rolling over on the ground with their raiment flying in tatters about their bodies, were performing calisthenics in a wild and seemingly senseless style: the old gentleman with the umbrella had shut the narsefuted Jown over his head, and was dancing a double shuffle, kicking his shins together, filming his arms, and capering down the middle of the street; the linemen shot down the poles as if those timbers had been greased, and, flourishing their arms around their heads, leaved the fences, ploughed across a wet meadow, and disappearse into the woods. One of them was William Daley, an expert liner, and his telegraph company would like to have him come back.

In about four minutes from the time the bees first took the field, not less than sixty of the inhabitants of Freston had swarmed out into the street, and then hurried into the house again with even greater swiftness. Finally Squire Stoddard and his family appeared on the scene with tin pans and a warming pan, but it was thirty minutes before they were able to charm the bees with pan music into the hive. From eight to twelve persons were severely stung, and so great was the scare that no more work was done in the villager form their wounds. Preston hadn't seen so muce excitement before since the Cleveland campaign. up the street took a notion that they would

Children of the Old Oak.

MIDDLETOWN, Aug. 10.-The old "charter oak" at Hartford, in which the charter of the Connecticut colony was hidden at the time Sir Edmund Andros was sent over here by James II. to steal it, and which was blown down many years ago, still lives in many fine caks, slips from the old tree, that adorn the afrects of Connecticut towns. The noblest descendants of the old onk are twenty young and thrifty trees on Whalley avenue, above Orchard street, in New Haven.

At the time the charter cak went down the trunk was whittled into amail places that were set in the form of little crosses, to be worn by women, and now and then one sees one of the historic ornaments in old Connecticut homes. The mementoes are highly treasured now. II. to steal it, and which was blown down

Election Motices.

OTATE OF NEW YORK—OFFICE OF THE SECREDIARY OF STATE,

ALBANY, July 28, 1880.

To the Sheriff of the county of New York.

Str. Notice is hereby given that, at the General Election to be held in this state po the General Election to be held in this state po the Tuesday succeeding
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place of Robert Sari, whose term of ordice will expire
on the last day of December next.

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United States for the Fixth Congressional District, composed of the First, Fifth, and Ninth. Assembly Districts
of the County of New York.

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composed of the Second, Third, and reventh Assembly
Districts of the County of New York.

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United States for the Numb Congressional District,
composed of the Seventh
Districts of the County of New York.

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United States for the Numb Congressional District, composed of the Tenth. Tweifth, and Fourteenth Assembly
Districts of the County of New York.

A Representative in the Fifty second Congress of the
United States for the Tenth Congressional District,
composed of the Tenth Congressional District,
composed of the Livetonth, Sixcesith, and Eighteenth Assembly Districts of the County of New York.

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United States for the Seventh Congressional District,
composed of the Twenthe Assembly Districts, a portion of the Twenty Congressional District,
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United States for the County of New York.

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United States for the Fenth Seventh Congressional District,
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County and Instrict (Meers also to be elected for said County:
Tweaty-four Members of Assembly.
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A District Assembly, in the place of John R. Fellows.
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Two Justices of the City Court of New York, in the places of James N. Fitzsituois and Leonard A. Giegerich.
A Coroner, in the place of Michael J. B. Messemer.
All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next

Respectfully yours,

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE. COUNTY COURT HOUSE, CITY
AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, 1890.

I certify the above to be a true copy of the election
notice received by me this day from the recretary of
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Sheriff of the City and County
of New York. of New York,

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B. E. SICKLES,
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